..... SEPTEMBER 21

Protecting Asimals from Rain Storms. I believe that farmers, generally, are not aware how much loss they sustain in the flesh of their domestic animals, and how much they suffer during cold storms of rain in the summer, or at any other season of the year. Warm showers never injure animals, indeed they appear to have a good relish for such a sprinkling as they fre-quently get, provided it is not as cold as ice. Most animals will endure pretty severe cold, as long as they can keep dry; but, as soon as their bodies have been wet, and are kept wet, evaporation commences. And as evaporation is a cooling process, the heat of their bodies is carried away very rapidly; and the sudden transition from heat to cold chills them in a very short time, and injures them more than a severe storm in

Animals will endure a very sudden change from cold to heat, with impunity; but sudden changes from heat to cold are often attended with very serious conse quences. We are apt to think, because it is Summer, or not freezing weather, that a storm of rain will not hurt our animals But, could they communicate to us their feelings during a storm of cold rain, there would not be so much negligence about protecting them, especially during the cold and stormy days and nights of Autumn.

I well remember that, about twenty years ugo, there was a severe rain storm in the month of June; and, although our sheep had been sheared more than two weeks, we shought they ought to be brought home to the barn. But many of them were so cold and feeble, in consequence of the rain, that it was necessary to go after them with a

About the 1st of July, 1861, there was another very cold storm of rain, which swept away hundreds of sheep in the town where I reside. One farmer lost about sixty of his choicest sheep, although they and been sheared several days before the storm came on. I have heard of more than three hundred lost during the storm,

It is infinitely better for animals to keep them in a stable or shed, where they can not get a mouthful of food for twelve successive hours, than to allow them to be exposed for only two hours to a storm of cold

When I was accustomed to keep sheep, I was always careful to let them have the benefit of a shed, if they needed it, not only in Winter, but in Summer, and it was very unusual that our horses and neat cattle wer left for one hour in the field, during a cold storm. Cold storms not only make cattle look bad, but they do really injure them, by rendering them stiff and dull; and they often contract a severe cold, which many times will superinduce catarrh and gland

Young calves and colts often suffer extremely from exposure to cold storms, even in Summer; and to shelter them, will be time and money well appropriated. merciful man regardeth the life of his beast," - Country Gentleman,

Luther's Description of a Good Prencher I. He should preach orderly.

- He should have a ready wit. 3. He should be eloquent, 4. He should have a good vein,
- He should have good memory.
- He should know, when to make an 7. He should be sure of what he ad-
- vances. 8. He should venture and engage body and blood, wealth and honor, for the world.

 9. He should suffer himself to be buffeted
- and mocked by every one. A PREACHER TO PLEASE THE WORLD. He must be learned.
- . He must have a fine delivery. He must have neat and quaint words. 4. He must be a proper person whom the women may fancy.
 5. He must not take, but give money.

6. He must preach such things as people

willingly hear. I would not have preachers." said Luther, "torment their hearers with long and tedious preaching." When I am in the pulpit I regard neither doctors nor magistrates, of whom about forty are here in the church; but I have an eye to the multitudes of young people, children and servants, of whom there are above two thousand.

"Christ taught by parables that all could understand, and this is the art of speaking. Philip Melancthon and Justus Jonas are learned men, and well skilled in the Scriptures. I would not make a step into the pulpit for them."

It is said that Melanothon on some occasion arose to preach a sermon on the text, "I am a good shepherd." On looking around on his numerous and respectable audience, his natural timidity overcame him, and he could only repeat the text over and over again. Luther, who was in the desk with him, at length exclaimed, "You are a very good sheep !" and, telling him to sit down, took the same text, and preached an excellent discourse from it,

A Timely Reproof.

Humor and sharp wit are never put to better use than in answering a fool according to his folly, and we could wish that reproofs like the following were more frecuent:

Some five or six years ago, in one of the trains of cars running between Newark and Jersey City, New Jersey, there was a young naval officer, who was constantly intermingling his conversation with the most profane oaths. A young lady was so situated that she could not but hear every time he swore. At first she bore it with perfect equanimity; then, as it continued, and rather increased in the shocking character of his imprecations, she began to grow fidgety, and her eyes flashed. We knew a bolt would soon be shot, and that it would strike him. It came directly.

"Sir, can you converse in the Hebrew "Yes," was the answer, in a balf uncon-

scious, but slightly sneering tone. "Then," was the reply, "if you wish to swear any more, you would greatly oblige me, and probably the rest of the passengers also, if you would do it in Hebrew.'

I watched him. It had hit. His color came and went-now red, now white. looked at the young lady, then at his boots, then at the ceiling of the cars; but he did not swear any more, either in Hebrew or English, and he probably remembered that

young lady. HORACE VERNET AND THE CONNOISSEUR .-This great master was once employed to paint a landscape, with a cave and St. Jerome in it. He accordingly painted the landscape, with St. Jerome at the entrance of the cave. When he delivered the picture, the purchaser, who understood nothing of the perspective, said: "The landscape and the cave are well enough, but St. Jerome is not in the cave." "I understand you," re-plied Vernet; "I will alter it." He therefore took the painting and made the shade darker, so that the saint seemed to sit further in. The buyer took the painting, but it again appeared to him that the saint was not in the cave. Vernet then painted out the figure, and gave it to his customer, who seemed perfectly satisfied. Whenever he saw strangers, to whom he showed the picture, he said: "Here you see a picture, y Vernet, with St. Jerome in the cave. "But we can not see the saint," replied the visitors. "Excuse me, gentlemen," answered the possessor, "he is there; for I have seen him stand at the entrance, and afterward farther back, and am therefore quite sure The New York Post of Tuesday editorially

remarks:

No one, we presume, will be disposed to complain of any want of activity on the part of the government during the past week. Benides the immense naval expeditions which we know to be under way, there is unusual life in all the military departments. Five regiments have left this city alone within the last three days; three more are ordered to move at once; one is on the way hither from Albany; another from Buffalo; one or two regiments have gone from Pennsylvania, and ten more will go on this week. How many have been ordered from other quarters will appear in due time. It may be safe to say, then, that our army will be in-creased this week by from fifteen to twenty

bousand men.

There is a reason, no doubt, for this renewed concentration of troops. The rebels are driven to their last shifts. Their plan is understood to have been to make a demonstration against Washington, about the time of the meeting of the Maryland Legislature, and while the assault was drawing attention to the Capital, to attempt the passage of the Potomac. These fair moonlight nights were thought a favorable season for the accom-plishment of the object. But the scheme has not yet been executed, and the inference is that the seizure of the Maryland ringleaders has disconcerted it for a time. The attack of Lee upon the Cheat Mountain garrison may have had something to do with the same game, but that too has failed. Instead of carrying the lines, he has been repulsed, while Wise and Floyd are reported to be in full retreat.

The principal design, however, has been postponed merely, and not abandoned. A speedy movement of some kind is essential to the integrity of the rebel forces. Every day is bringing the cold winter nearer; their preparations for it are inadequate; every day is ripening powerful expeditions against day is ripening powerful expeditions against the southern coasts, which, as soon as they are known, must divert large bodies of their Potomac destination. The southern mind is, also, impatient. Nearly two months have elapsed, it says, since the Bull Run victory, and what has since been gained? A pressure of opinion, similar to that which hastened our advance in July, is now bearing upon the rebel leaders. They will have the good sense, which we had not, to resist the extraneous influence; but they can not resist it neous influence; but they can not resist it for any long period of time. Southern opinion is more impenetrable than that of the North.

But let the long-expected assault come

when it will, we have the satisfaction of knowing that it will not find us unprepared. Our army in and about the capital is in prime condition. Not only are its defenses strong and numerous, but its organization surpasses in the degree of discipline and skill any point hitherto attained. The best use has been made of experienced officers of the regulars. The brigades possess tried and ac-complished staff officers. The spirit of the troops, without that holiday and boyish en-thusiasm which so imprudently animated the earlier recruits, is yet determined and cheerful. The commissariat works more harmoniously; daily skirmishes keep the men on the alert; and there is confidence, both in the government and in the military

Nevertheless, with all these hopeful and Nevertheless, with all these hopeful and lattering signs, it will not do to relax for a single moment our activity or our vigilance. The foe has taught us not to despise his power. He has a very large body of men in the field—larger, no doubt, than he will ever collect again! Two of his generals at least are able, active and energetic commanders; he is in a position to call forth his most desperate exertions; and when he does make his forward movement, it will be done with his forward movement, it will be done with empetuous carnestness and zeal. He is perfectly well aware that if he fails now he most likely fails forever, and, on the other hand, that if he succeeds now, he may confidently appeal to the world for the recognition of the rights of a nation which has gal-lantly conquered its place. We can not have,

then, a man too many at the seat of war. Bears atter Seals. The white bear, as is well known, subsists principally on seals, and he kills many of them on these sheets of "fast" ice; but how he manages to get within arm's length of them there, is beyond what I can understand. When the seals are floating about on loose drift ice, bruin's little game is obvious enough. He "first finds his seal," by eyes or nose, in the use of both of which organs U. maritimus is unsurpassed by any wild animal whose acquaintance I have ever made, and then, slipping into the water half a mile or so to the leeward of his prey, he swims slowly and silently toward him, keep-ing very little of his head above water. On approaching the ice on which the seal is lying, the bear slips along unseen under the edge of it, until he is close under the hapess seal, when one jump up and one blow of his tremendous paw generally settles the business. The seal can not go fast enough to escape by eroring to the other side of the iceberg; if he jumps down when the bear is close to him, he does the best he can for his life, for, if he does not jump actually into the arms of his foe, and get into the water, he is very likely to escape, the bear having no chance whatever when the seal it fairly afloat. It can not be very easy, even for an animal of such prodigious strength as the Polar bear, to keep hold of a six hundred weight seal during the first contertions of the latter, and a furious struggle must often take place. That the seal often escapes from the grasp of the bear is certain, for we ourselves shot at least half a dozen of large seals which were deeply gashed and scored by the claws of It is evidently fear of the bear which makes the seals so uneasy and rest-

with the Sea Horses. GUNPOWDER .- A member of the British Parliament said, not long since, that the quantity of sulphuric acid, used by a peo-ple was a prefty good index of their degree of civilization. It is somewhat so with gun-powder. The common supposition is, that, during war, larger quantities of gunpowder are used than in times of peace. But this, we understand, is not the case—and it shows how a state of war disturbs all the arts of peace, entering into their minutest ramifications, and affecting them in one way or another. Not a basket or broom, a plow or hoe-handle, a steam engine or a pin or needle are now made without their price being in some way affected by the war in our

less when they are on the ice, as very many

of these scals never saw, in all probability, a man or a boat in all their lives.—Seasons

In arts of peace, powder is employed in a hundred forms, and the aggregate consumption is very large, calling for an amount vastly greater than is demanded by all the armies in the world. These arts are now affected, many of them entirely suspended, and the consequence is, that less powder is used than when we are in a state of peace. We have recently spoken with two or three powder-makers on this subject, whose

opinions are all alike in relation to it.

One of them stated that a single mine in Pennsylvania would consume more powder than all the regiments of New England. Nonory Hurr.—The chivalry of Virginia and Maryland have always kept at a safe distance from their enemies. When they undertook to defend Washington City, in 1814, under the command of General Winder and others, whose sons now head the rebel hosts, the official returns show that they had hosts, the official returns show that they much upward of eight thousand men, yet only ten were killed and thirty wounded. They were routed by Thornton's Light Brigade, not ex-ceeding lifteen hundred strong.

Majon Stungis,-Major S. D. Sturgis, Second Dragoons, United States Army, who dis-tinguished himself at the battle of Wilson's Creek, has been appointed Brigadier General in the Regular Army by the President. General Sturgis is a native of Pennsylvania, and entered the service July 1, 1846, as Brevet Second Lieutenant Second Dragoons, and entered at the service of the se atter graduating at West Point.

Advertised Letters.

Clark H Ham-

OFFICIAL LIST.

All letters advertised are subject to an extra charge of one cent. Persons calling for them will please be prepared with the necessary change. Persons calling for these letters will please say hey are advertised, and give number and date of list The office will be open at half-past seven A. M., and close at six P. M. Sundays-Office open from nine A. M. to half-past ten A. M.

from nine A. M. to half-past ten A. M.

Ordered to be advertised in the Concinuati Dally Priess, agreeably to the following section of the ness Postofies Law, as the newspaper basing the largest circulation of any paper published in Cincinnali:

Soc. 5. And be it further enacted: That Lints of Leiters remaining uncalled for in any Postoffice in any city, town or village, where a newspaper shall be printed, shall hereafter be published once only in the newspaper which, being leaved weekly or oftener, shall have the largest circulation within the range of delivery of said office, to be decided by the Postoffice and March 25, 1551.

Saturday, September 21.-No. 38.

WOM	EN'S LIST.
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Atkinson Sarah Abell Mrs W J Arons Pricilla	Armstrong Flerence Anderson Eliza
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Brown Harriet Brown Jane E Rangard Mre Brotnan B E Barr Clara Bradley Adelaide Boothfold Barbars Bart to Elizabeth 3 Bevers Julia Bord Sarah J 2 Bertholy Sarah	Bransby T Bradier Mrs Willian Bratting Nancy Baxter Mary Barber Margaret Buckley Mary Bartlett Hansah Harrett Laura 2 Baldwin Mary Bobingor Louisa M
Chamberlin Caroline	Courtney Mary
Cooper Amelia	Conner Louisa

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ox Mary Jane
lements L W
harthers Martha
lifford Kate
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surry M L
harpoole Nannie
lank Mary
ross M M B
lifform Sarah
orbits Susan M E
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conner Lizzie
cruitt Almeda look Fannie Kielen ampbell Ellen ambell Ellen rine Emma E navy Kiira aas Ellen lark Harriet lark Hattie

Dirks M A
Dillon Maria
Daquet Mademoiselle
Davis Mary J
Duncan May L
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Goulden Emma Gitson G G Gardner E J Gilvan Mary Ellen Green Mary Ann 2 Griffin Mary Goodwin Maria Blass Virginia H
Hey Lucy A
Harrison Sarah A
Head Mary
Hough May
Hill M J
Hurd Martha
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Hughes Emma Jane
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Lambert Anna L
Lecnard A K
Lathrop Mrs Gardner
Lear Elizabeth
Lister T W
Leomes Ellen T
Lee Barriet H
Legg Joseph H

Noyse Charlotte Sewman Ella M Newland Emma

Perkins Bridget Parker Auna F Ponsford Ella Primer Emma C Pollock Jane H

Quinton Charlotte

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Simmons Eliza Stoon Ella L Sanderson Ellen Stark Dromonie Schalcott Eliza Snyder E J

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Miller Louisa
Maller Louisa
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Miller Sallie
Moore Susannah Metrice Alice Meore Carolina Magerbams Augusta Matterson Carolina Matterson Carolina Malioty Bridget Meody Clifford May E

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O'Conner Johanna Olbern Mary A Orton B F

Patterson Mary E Porter Mary Pierse Mary L Phelps Mattin G Peban Martha

Richardson Margaret Reddick Mary 2 Rend Haggle Loyseter Lida Bunye Mary Reevis Rate C Res Mary Ecoberts Wilhelmina C Bowline Sarah Ann Beobins Sarah F Beemmert Sophia

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Seol Martha
Stark Kate
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White Isabella B. Wright Mary C. Wright Mary C. Weidman Mary C. Weidman Mary J. Wright Mary J. White M. E. Williams Mary J. White M. E. Williams Kate Wilson Lydis F. Whitehead Louisa Whitehead Iouisa Whitehead Irolisa Woodlick Martha Williams Agnes L Webb Ada bb Ada liace Amelia iste Bridget isen Mrs Andrew dismeen Emma edruff Charlotte

MEN'S LIST. Ashford Chas B Alexander John Angberson Wm Allem Leman S Armatead Jas Ahernaithy Wm Aston Ribey H Allen Wm N wille 2 Arnold Sam Anderson T M Arratta Vincenze

Brown Lyman
Brown Henry L. Bookshile Garre.
Brown & K. Barber & John & Bookshill & Barret & John & Bradford & C. Berbelt & Brocke Ja. V.

Railroad Bulletin.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF TRAINS. The time on the following roads is seven minutes faster than city time, with the exception of the Ohio and Pississippi and Indianapolis and Cincin nati, which is twelve minutes slower.

LITTLE MIANT.

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Hicks John A Hartshorn Jno AH Harperton John B Hubbell Jacob A F Halinew J H F Hayden Jas C F Harman Henry F Haviey James Haws John B Hartman Jacob Hecker Charles Hicks Arthur Hoch Charles F Hayes Andrew Havens W B

Initials

I and J

Jenkins Fred Jackson John S James M L Jackson Bichard Johnson Bart H Johnson Aleck Jones Jacob Johnson Homer Johnson Jenson S Jones Martin Johnson Mart Johnson B M Johnson B M Johnson Jenson B M Johnson Jerome B Jones LT

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THE

Macs

O'Connell Dan'l Officer Alex Oliyon E D

Parkhurst Will's Poor Standish F Post S P Pursell Br W F Benton Thos Proctor W W Pierce G J

Tensel Henry Tait Jos Taft Peter Turner Thos Tucker Wm H Treacy Thos Thiner Eddie

Newhouse Gab'l Newman J J Nixon Jas S Newburg N Neely Wm

Pertor A N
Pryor G W
Parkhurst L
Patton Daniel
Pyburn George
Price George
Patton John L
Puscott Jos C
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Prindle M D
Parker Juo
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Vandare Jas Vallandigham AVan Dusen & Gibbs

Yingling John Yager Louis Yanell H C Zimmermann & Zane Bavid & Zanone Joseph

Brown Major G M,
Craig John E 2.
Catteriin Captain Sol.
Evans Ady Frank
Field Darwin S
Gracey Captain B.
Gastrell Charles H.
Hitchcock B.
Hitchcock B.
Hobas Lieutenant Joseph.
Murray Robert, Surgeon U. S. A.
Mschelly Captain B.
McDowell Major M
Pike Captain Eben B.

MILITARY LIST.

MacDowell Major M
McDowell Major M
Pike Captain Eben B.
Walker Captain S. W.
Way Gorge B., Pay master.
Beberts James T.
Hunson Lieutenana G. W.
JOHN C. BAUM, P. M.

THE WERELY PRESS NOW READY containing the News of the Week, both Foreign and Local, and a Telegraphic Summary of Events elsewhere, up to the horr of going to pross.

For asic at the Countings rom. Price 3 cents.

THE WERKLY PRESS NOW READY, containing the News of the Work, both Foreign and Local, and a Telegraphic Summary of Events clewbere, up to the hour of going to press.

For sale at the Counting room. Price 3 cents.

THE WEERLY PRESS NOW READY, containing the News of the Week, both Foreign and Local, and a Telegraphic Summary of Events cliewhere, up to the hour of going to press.

You cale at the Counting-room: Price 3 cents.

THE WEEKLY PRESS NOW READY containing the News of the Week, both Foreign and Local, and a Telegraphic Summary of Events showhere, up to the hour of going to press for sale at the Counting-room. Price 3 cents.

W

Morea Augustus Moself & Co Mitchel Chus S Murray Alex Myres Fildich Millegan E Mouler Francis Morley E K & A Mills E S Mollony Dave Marsh Israel Millen Joe Murray John D Minchart Henry Mahor James Methorn James

Millis E S

Mollony Dave

Marsh Israel

Murray John D

Murray John D

Moore A B

Moser John

Moser John

Marthiason L W. Mann Richard E

Mora Patrick

Miller Albert W

Miller Albert W

Miller A Byron

Morris J B

Morris J B

Morra A B

Meader Ogden

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Meader Ogden

Mollony Dave

Mullen Joe

Mother James

Mosesp Stephen

Morris J B

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More A B

Meader Ogden

Box 110 Falling Book Coal-oil Company 2

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Hall Thomas J
Harris T B
Hamilton G B
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Hunger George M
Murphy Edward R
Metcalf Jas T
Milles John
Mitchel John
Myer Henry
Marchall H N F
Meher Michael

Marchall H N F Maher Michael Meskill Patrick Mordannt Wm Maltis Solomon Moody W H H 2 Miller Patrick Martin John Morrison David Malone Barney

Orndorf B F

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Styner O J Sledge Bichard

Taylor I H
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Thorn Chas W 2
Turner Chas A

Umstedt Geo O Urweller John

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Davis Henry L
Dean James B 3 De
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Davis W S
Davis Frankin P
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Delany Daniel
Delany Thomas
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Drusy Thomas
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Availy Louis U
Presi MARIETTA AND CINCINNATI. 5.00 A.M. 4.40 P.M 8.30 P.M. 10.47 A.M COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON. First ', rain 6.73 A.M. 10.44 A.M. Second Train 2,21 P.M. 7.16 P.M. CINCINNATI, BICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS. CINCINEATI, WILHINGTON AND ZANESVILLE. First Train 7.00 A.M. 8.00 A.M. 8.00 A.M. 8.00 A.M. 6.00 P.M. 7.14 P.M. Evans Evan

Evans Evan

Ferguson P B

Ferrie Fred J

Folger P B

Eastwood Jas

Everett John

Everett John

Eddingfield

Emanuel Jeel

Egan John

Esternan Samuel Fink Frederick

Eston B A

Fietcher S J

Finch F

Eagle Quinten & Flannery Clawson Forbes John W

Ennis Stellman-Folius A

Fowler Hony CFrank B

Foucar Maurice

Former Charles Frank John

Fowler Hony CFrank B

Ford John B

CINCINNATI, HAMILTON AND DAYTON, Dayton, Sandusky, Toledo & Detroit Mail. 6. 66
Richmond, Leg. Uhl. & Ind. Express. 7. 30
Dayton, Bella., Toledo & Detroit Express. 4. 15
Richmond, Logansport & Ohic. Express. 6.00
Hamilton Accommodation. 7. 30
Columbus Express, for the East. 10.07 Columbus Express, from the East.

EDUCATIONAL.

THE CINCINNATI FEMALE SEMIINARY, corner of Seventh and Mound streets,
Cincinnati.—This School, recently accepted by a
school under the charge of Prof. MILTON SAYLER, will be reopened on MONDAY, September 16,
1861. The services of Prof. WELLLINGTON S.
TYLER, who will be supported by an efficient corps
of Teachers, have been secured to take charge of
the School as its Principal. Prof. TYLER has
been well known as the Jounder and eminently successful bead of the "Maplewood School" at Pittsfield, Massachusetts. His reputation as a Teacher
to well established to require anything more
than this announcement. It is the determination of
responsible sparties having secured his services, to
make use of the advantages already secured, and
whatever clee it may be necessary or desirable to
insure a Foung Ladies School of the highest order
atd on the most generous basis.

There will be a deduction of twenty five per cent.
upon the former prices of tuition in the institution.
For further is formation, apply to Rev. H. M.
STORES, at his office under the Church, No. 246
Seventh-street, or to Oilveel & KETTRIDGE, at
No. S Carlisle's Building, corner of Fourth and
Walnut-streets.

OHIO FEMALE COLLEGE.

EDUCATION, THE RICHEST PATRI L4 BUNK for our daughters, and the only fortun any of them can obtain. As the Fall Term of thi call-known Institution is opening the presen-cek, encouraging numbers are now extering, wh pyreciate its superior accommodations and hig-teriary advantages, now furnished at a moderat spense. Bitting our daughters for the sober real Agence. fitting our daughters for the sold instruc-ies of life, and, by the admirable musical instruc-tion of Madame BIVE, to become the charm and the family circle. All are invited to call center of the family circle. All are invited to ca and visit the College, or address sec-1 CABY & VALL, College Hill, Ohio.

SHIPPING LIST.

STEAM WEEKLY BETWEEN NEW landing and embarking passengers at QUEENSTOWN, Ireland. The Liverpool, New York as d Philadelphia Steamship Company intend dispatching their full-powered Ciyde-built Iron Steamships as follows:

BATES OF PASSAGE:

STEAM FROM NEW YORK TO LIVERPOOL.

THE STEAMSHIP GREAT EASTERN having fulfiled her contract with the British ERPGOL, on SATURDAY, OUT. 5.

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Corner Vine and Burnet-sta. CINCINNATI, OHIO. 8017-1 FOR CALIFORNIA via PANAMA.

A FIRST-CLASS STEAMER WILL leave New York on the lat, lith and list of each month, except when these dutes fall on Sunday, when the day of departure will ke on the Monday following.

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CANCER, CANCER, CANCER. DR. E. H. HALL, LATE OF ST. LOUIS, has opened an office at ho. 91 Broadway, one door below Third-st., where he is prepared to treat successfully all cases of Canoer, without the use of the knife, that may be placed under his care. An effectual and permanent cure is guaranteed, or no charge made. otherwise

All letters addressed to Dr. E. E. HALL, in
care of Sox 1,582, will receive prompt attention.

But Office-hours, 7 A. H. to 7 F. M. jel9-fm

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Wic O. R. NEWTON, M. D.-OFFICE, NO. 90 West Seventh-st., between Vine and Bace. Residence, 162 West Seventh-st., between Vine and Hace. Office hours, 7/4 to 8/4 A, M., 1/6 to 1/4 P. M., 7 to 8 P. M. THE CINCINNATI FUEL COMPANY!

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No. 103 E. THIRD-STREET YOUGHIGGHENY, WINIFERDE; Hartford City Coals

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CHAS SHEET CHEAPEST and most For BUILDINGS, DURABLE RAIL ROAD CARS ROOFING Steamboats, preserving Metal Roofs, &c. INFORMATION OFFAIRED OF EN USE. J. P. GAY, AGENT. 273 Sycamore St., Cis. maati, O.

[apl-tf] PINE TABLE-OIL, PRESH SALMON,
LOBSTERS, PINE-APPLE, &c.—Just received:
60 cases very superior Hordeaux Oil;
60 cases very superior Table Salt;
600 cans fresh Balmon, 1-10 and 2-10 cans;
500 cans fresh Balmon, 1-10 and 2-10 cans;
200 cans fresh Lobsters, 2 ib and 1-10 cans;
200 cans fresh Pine-apple, 2-10 cans;
100 cans Beut's celebrated Water Grackers;
56 half boxes Valurcia Baisins;
100 boxes French Chocolate
For sale by
Rational Theater Building, Sycamore-st. RAILROADS

1861. FAST TIME LITTLE MIAMI

COLUMBUS AND XENIA ---AND CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON

Railroads. AND AFTER THURSDAY, AUG. 8, 1841, Trains will desert as follows:

5-5-3 A. M. MAIL—From Cincin—

batton and Dayton Depot—For Dayton and Michigan Rali
cod for Lima, Unicago and the West: Toledo, Fer
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road for Lima, Unicago and Company Comp 7 (23 A. H. EXPERSS—From Cincinual, Himilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton, Eaton, Bickmond Indianapolis and West. Also, for Lectansport, Chicago and the West. Connects at Hamilton with Junction Hallroad for Oxford and Lib-

liton with Junction Baliroad for Oxford and Liberty.

9 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL — From Litties Minsai Depot. Connects via Columbus, Bellair and Pittaburgi, via Columbus, Crestline and Pittaburgi, via Columbus, Crestline and Pittaburgi, via Columbus, Cevaline Dunkirk and Buffalo.

3:30 P. M. ACCOMMODATION—From Litties Minsai Depot—For Calumbus and Springfield.

4:08 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton, Oxford and Liberty. Connects at Dayton with Dayton and Michigan Railroad for Lima and Unicago, and for Toledo. Detroit and Canada.

5:53 P. M. EXPRESS—From Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot—For Hamilton, Bitchmand, Logansport, Chicago and the North-west, SLEEPING-CARS ON THIS TSAIN.

8 P. M. ACCOMMODATION—From Little 6 P. M. ACCOMMODATION—From Little Hiami Depot—For Xenia. Compets with Cincin-nati, Wilmington and Zanesville Railroad, Freight and Accommodation. and Accommodation.
6:53 P. M. ACCOMMODATION-From Cin-cinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot-For Ham

Iten.

16 P. M. NIGHT EXPRESS—From Cinctu-iati, Hamilton and Dayton Depot. Connects vis Journous, Steubenville and Pittsburg, via Colum-pius, Crestiine and Pittsburg; via Columbus, Bellair and Pitt-burg; and via Columbus and Cleveland. SLEEPING-CARS ON THIS TEALS. Trains leave Dayton for the East, via Columbus, 12:30 A. M., 10:55 A. M. and 5:45 P. M., for folumbus.
The 4:08 P. M. Express-Saturdays-makes all connections as advertised, except for Detruit and solits in Canada.
The 10 P. M. Express runs daily, Saturdays excepted. All other trains run daily, Sundays excepted. Copted. All other trains run daily, Success, copted.

For all information and Through Tickets please apply at the Offices, south-east corner of Frout and Broadway; west side of Vine-street, between the Postoffice and the Burnet House; No. 7 West Thirdstreet; Sixth-street Depot, and at the Rast Front street; Sixth-street Depot, and at the Rast Front street; Papers. street lepot.
Trains run by Columbus time, which is sever minutes faster than Cincinnati time.
P. W. STRADER, General Ticket Agait.
Omnibuses call for passengers by leaving directions at the Ticket Office.

CHICAGO BREAT WESTERN AND NORTH-WESTERN LINE Indianapolis and Cincinnat

SHORT-LINE RAILROAD. Shortest Route by 30 Miles.

ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MAY 20, 7:30 A. M., 1:25 P. M., and 6:15 P. M. Through to Indianapells, Terra Haute, Lafayette and Chicago in advance of other rouses. Steeping-cars are attached to all night trains on this line, and run through to Chicago without change of cars. this line, and run tarough to through change of cars.

Be sure you are in the right ticket-effice before you purchase your tickets, and ask for tickets via Lawrenceburg and Indianapolis.

Fare the same, and time shorter than by any other

Baggage checked through.

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Through tickets, good until used, can be ofbained at the licket-offices—at the Spencer House, N. W. corner of Breadway and Front-ets.; Re. I Burnet House corner, and at the Depot Office, foot of Mill-st., on Front, where all necessary information may be had. o. B. COTTON, Cincinnati Agent.

O. B. COTTON, Cincinnati Agent.

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H. O. LOHD President.

Commencing July 5, 1861. OHIO & MISSISSIPPI

RAILROAD. ONE TRAIN LEAVES CINCINNATI ville, and two for Louisville, LOUISVILLE ACCOMMODATION 4:45 A. M. AUBORA ACCOMMODATION 3:90 P. M. EXPRESS TRAIN 5:00 P. M. SUNDAY EVENING EXPRESS 4:50 P. M. For Through Tickets, please apply at No. 1 Bur-net House, corner effice; at Spencer House Office, and at No. 7 West Third st., and at the Depot, cor-ner of Front and Mill-siz. WM F BIDDLE, Superintendent. Omnibuses call for passengers.

CINCINNATI AND CHICAGO

AIR-LINE RAILROAD!

OPENED FOR BUSINESS MAY IS, 1881.

DISTANCE TO CHICAGO 286 MILESRoute-SLEEVING-CARS ON ALL NI GHT
TRAINS, Through time sloven hours
Passenger Trains leave Cincinnati, Hamilton and
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run through to Chicago without change of Passenger or Eaggage Cars, in less time than by any
other route.

For information and Through Tickets, apply at
time offices, south-east corner of Front and Broadway; west side of Vine-at, between the Postoffice
and the Burnet House; No. 7 and 9 West Thirdstreet; and at Sixth-st. Depot and 169 Walnut-st.
Freight Trains leave Cincinnati at 6 P. M., and
run directly through to Chicago without rebilling
or transhriment.
CHARLES E. FOLLET, General Ticket Agent,
Bichmond, Indiana.
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Vine-st., under the Burnet House, Cincinnati, O.

[my11] OPENED FOR BUSINESS MAY 13, 1861.

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P. BELKNAP, DENTIST.—

or shocks to the nervous system. My mode of operating and application is different from any now in use, and is exhibitating instead of debilitating to the system. Teeth filled substantially, and Artificial Teeth made in all the various styles, its suff the most fastificiae. Term moderate.

N. B.—All Easters, Western, and Virginia money taken at par. taken at par.
OFFIC. -131 West Fourth-st., Cin., O. debt

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OFFICE. NO 92 SEVENTH-ST. BE-TWEEN, Vine and Bace, Cincinnati, O.—Teeth extracted without pain, by a new method, without the use of drugs or any children agency; on the contrary, the method is deleterious agency; of the contrary, the method is other operations performed in the most skillful masner. No charge for extracting to the when new ones are inserted. Prices very low, to suit the times.

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OR SIXTH-St., between Bace and ElmNo. 133, near Bace-st. Teeth extracted
without pain, on a new principle, without
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no humbug. Having had nearly twenty years' experience in the practice of his profession in this
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patronize him. His terms are so reasonable that
you will nave nearly one-half by calling on him.

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BUSINESS CARDS. LEGAL REPORTING.

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combined, bega leave to inform the public
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For sale at the Geunting-room, Price 2 cents. INSURANCE

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OF HARTFORD, CONN. Incorporated 1819.-Charter Perpetual?

Cash Capital Enlarged a Half Million of Dollars. A GREOF REVABLISHED IN CHRESPA A RATI in 1890, ante-dating all present local insurance companies and associes in the insurance business in this city. Thirty-five years constant duty here, combined with wealth, experience, enter-prise and liberality, especially commend the Miou Insurance Company to the favorable patronage of this community—stending solitary and alone, the sole surviver and thing ploneer of Cincinnati under-writers of 1285.

The largest loss ever sustained by any insurance company at one fire in Onlowant by the Minas, as Obsilicable, April, 1852, and amounted to Bild, 201 We, mostly paid prior to thirty days after the five.

Losses yaid in Cincinnati during the past six pours

\$177,84878. Cash Capital, - - \$1,500,000 Absolute and unimpaired, with a not surplux of And the prestige of forty-one years' success and the prestige of forty-one years' success and perience. Investments of Over \$100,000 in Ohio Securities

FIRE AND INLAND NAVIGATION. Risks accepted at terms consistent with solveneds and fair profits. Especial attention given to limmanuce of Dwellings and contents for terms of one way years.

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lall-av O. P. EDURARAB. Newsort, Kv.

Home yes. Co., New York Capital-\$1,000,000 Continental Ins. Co., New York..... Mingara Fire Ins. Co., New York.... North Am. Fire Ins. Co., New York Security Fire Ins. Co., New York 500,000 Western Mass. Ins. Co., Pittsfield, Mass... 120,008

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65 WEST THIRD-ST., CINCINEATL. BREER, ST PERMISSION, 70—W. W. Scarborongle; Miles Greenwood; Tyler Davidson & Co.; S Davis, 17., & Co.; Heidelbach, Sessengood & Co.; Wynne, Haines & Co.; W. B. Smith & Co.; Rawson, Wilby & Co.; Hunnewell, Hill & Co.; Tweed & Sibley's Springer & Walteman Suiro, Eckstein & Co. [jal5-y]

LEGAL.

STATE OF OHIO. HAMILTON COUNTY.

SS -SUPERIOR COURT OF CINCINNATI.

No. 16 Sc -Siches W. Thomas, plaintiff, will have of Samuel Bullock, deceded; Jame Testical aw of Samuel Bullock, deceded; Jame Testical award on the 25th day of July, 1851, the said plaintiff filled his petition in said Superior Court of Cincinnati, in the setting in said superior Court of Cincinnati, in the setting in said superior Court of Cincinnati, in July 1851, 1851, and 1852, and 18

NATTACHMENT, BEFORE C. F. HANSELMAN, J. P. of Cincinnati Township, Hamitton County, Ghio - Miller, Bruning and Diokman,
piaintifs, vs. B. Setb. defendant. On the 27th day
of August, 1801, said Justice issued an attachment,
in the above action, sagaisst the property of said
defordant, for the aum of Sid2 24, and said cause is
set for bearing on the 2d day of November, 1801, at
eight o'clock A. M.
MILLER, BRUNING & DIOKMAN.
Clincinnati, September 16, 1801. 8e18-o*-W

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PAR-DON.—Notice is tiereby given, that an application for pardon will be under to the Governor of Ohlo on behalf of Janes BOWMAN, convicted of Burglary at the June Torm, 1860, of the Court of Common Pleas, of Hamilton County, Ohlo, and contended to five years' imprisonment in the Peatentlary.

Mrs. JULIA O'NEIL, se5-cWy

Mother of said James.

HAVILTON PROBATE COURT.—ASBIGMMEST No. 106—Reed & Harpe vs. Robort Moore.—Netice is horeby given that the undersigned has been duly appeinted and quained as
assigned of George W. Reed and U. A. C. Marps,
partners, as Reed & Marpe; and all persons having
claims against said firm are hereby notified to present the same, duly authenticated, to me; and all
persons indebted to said firm are requested to make
immediate payment to the undersigned.
Cincinnati, Septomber 12, 1881.

Cincinnati, Septomber 12, 1881.

Septomber 13, 1881.

Encinnati, September 12, 1861.

PEFORE C. F. HANSELMANN, A. Justice of the Peace of Ciuchnati Township, Hamilton County, Ohio.—H. W. Wenning vs. Adolf Baker, Principal, and C. E. Jones and John F. Jones Garrishes.—On the 12th day of August, 1861, said Justice Issued an order of attachment against the property and effects of said Adolf Baker, for the sum of \$33.37, and garnishes process served on C. E. Jones and John F. Jones, and said cause is set for hearing on the 28th day of October, at 8 o'clock A. M. B. W. WEENING.

Dated September 18, 1861.

TN. ATTACHMENT - BEVORE C. F. HASSELMANN, a Justice of the Feace of Cincionati Township, Hamilton Country, Chin. - F. Elmary S. H. Grobment & Co. - Cin the 10th day of September, 1861, 2nd Justice Issued an order of Statishment scaling the property of J. H. Grobmert & Co. Or the sum of 575 80, and said came is set for hearing on the Fith day of October, 1861 as o Colock A. M., bottor said Justice. F. U. M. M. Dated September 15, 1861.